This PAPER A daily paper with the largest circulation of any journal between Texarkana and Little Rock, covering the Hope territory with two rural subscribers for every one in the city.

Hope Star

THE WEATHER
Arkansas—Saturday, Sunday, probably rain.

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AL CAPONE GIVEN SENTENCE

Mrs. Judd, Shot In Hand, Surrenders Late Friday Night

Self-Defense to Be Plea of Suspect in Trunk Murders

ADMITS SLAYINGS

Phoenix (Ari.) Woman Killed After One of Them Wounded Her

BULLETIN

PHOENIX, Ariz.—(AP)—Requisition for the extradition of Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd, from Los Angeles to Phoenix to face trial for killing Mrs. Agnes Leroi and Miss Hedvig Samuelson was prepared in the office of Governor Hunt Saturday, and sent to Tuscon for his signature. He said he would sign it the moment it reaches his hands.

LOS ANGELES.—Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd surrendered Friday night and said she will plead self-defense in the murder of her two Phoenix (Ari.) chums Mrs. Agnes Le Roi and Miss Hedwig Samuelson, whose bodies she transported here in two trunks.

Mrs. Judd surrendered after arrangements made by two lawyers, retained by her husband, Dr. William C. Judd, Friday. The latter directed officers to her hiding place, in the funeral parlors of Alvarez & More, Court and Olive streets, only about 400 yards from the Los Angeles courthouse which was headquarters for the three-day search for her.

Pointed out to police by Gus Alvarez, Mrs. Judd was in bed with a bullet wound in her left hand. She was in a semihysterical condition.

Mrs. Judd's surrender was not a wholly peaceable transaction. Police officers hastening into the house to were opposed by her brother, Burton J. McKinnell, college student here, and Dr. Judd. A short scuffle ensued.

The husband and brother objected to the reading of the murder warrant. They were thrust aside. David Malloy, employe of the undertaking establishment, wh ohad driven the automobile which picked up Mrs. Judd, sought to intervene and was struck by one of the officers.

Notifies Lawyer

Mrs. Judd was picked up by the automobile in downtown Los Angeles shortly after 5 Friday afternoon, as the result of a tlephone conversation with Louis P. Russell, one of the two attorneys.

She telephoned Russell at 2 Friday morning the latter said, as a result

(Continued on Page Four)

Negro Loses Leg In Auto Collision

Score of Others Narrowly Escape Injuries on Highway 71

FAYETTEVILLE.—A Fayetteville negro was hurt seriously and a score of others, from Fayetteville and from Joplin, Mo., narrowly escaped severe injuries in an accident on United States Highway 71, two miles north of here about 2 p. m. Friday.

Three carloads of negroes from Fayetteville and a bus load of Joplin negroes, were en route to Rogers for a football game after a parade here. The first two cars, a sedan and a truck pasesd a wagon, but the second truck, attempting also to get by the wagon, collided with an approaching car. The Joplin bus, trying to avoid hitting the last Fayetteville truck, struck the rear of the machine, pinning Quincy Long, one of the players, between the two cars. One of Young's legs was crushed so badly that it had to be amputated after he was brought to the Fayetteville City hospital.

None of the other occupants of the cars were hurt seriously although all three cars were damaged.

The players went on to Rogers, where Fayetteville defeated Joplin, 26 to 0.

Senator Caraway in Little Rock Hospital

LITTLE ROCK.-(AP)—Suffering from a kidney ailment for several months, United States Senator T. H. Caraway entered a hospital here Friday for an examination to determine whether an operation will be necessary.

Senator Caraway, who left a Hot Springs hospital only a few days ago, came here Friday from his home at Jonesboro by automobile. Sitting in his hospital room, Senator Caraway told attendants he was "feeling fine."

J. R. Dibrell, his physician, said an examination would be made and the result announced probably Saturday.

Senator Caraway spent some time in a Washington hospital this spring before entering the Hot Springs hospital.

Reduction Law Based on Area, Not Cotton

I. E. Odom, of Fulton, Had Only Ten Acres in Cotton 100 Acres Cultivated in 1931—Law Would Allow Him 30 Acres in Cotton Next Year

I. E. Odom, of Fulton, writes to The Star asking whether he will have to reduce his cotton acreage under the 1931 Arkansas reduction law—he has 100 acres cultivated area on his farm, of which only 10 acres was in cotton this year.

Mr. Odom's letter is similar to many other inquiries that are being received regarding the new law, from framers whose total cotton planting this year was already less than the limit prescribed by law.

The law does not compare a man's cotton acreage against the total cultivated area of his farm. Under the law, Mr. Odom would be entitled to plant 30 acres of his 100 under cultivation, in cotton next year. The law does not contemplate reducing his 10 acres of cotton this year to 3 acres next year, as some might suppose.

Section 2 of the Arkansas Cotton Acreage Law says:

"It is hereby declared to be unlawful for any persons, association of persons, firm, corporation or joint stock company, being the owner, or lessee, or occupant of any separately owned tract of land in the state, or agent of the owner thereof . . . . . to plant, or cultivate, or harvest on the said separately owned tract of land during the year 1932 any crop of cotton, or other soil-exhausting plants, excepting food crops for man and domestic animals, or either, in excess of **thirty (30) per cent of the area of such separately owned tract of land which was in cultivation in planted crops during the year 1931.**"

It is pointed out to Mr. Odom and others, however, that while passed by the legislature and signed by the governor, the Arkansas law does not become operative as to penalties until a proclamation of the governor declareh that it has been adopted by states producing 75 per cent of America's cotton crop.

Rapid Payment of Government Loans

Faulkner County Farmers Expect to Have $1,000,000 to Spend

CONWAY—Although it has been impossible to obtain an official statement from the government seed and feed loan office at Memphis as to the amount of repayment of crop loans from Faulkner county, is was estimated here that approximately two-thirds of the amount borrowed in this county already has been paid.

A total of 5,790 loans aggregating $302,330 was made to Faulkner county farmers last spring out of the emergency government fund. Records of Conway cotton men and banks indicate that nearly three-fourths of the cotton sold thus far has been on government loans, with the exception of the $5 allowance retained from each bale. The average return to the government has been slightly more than $20 a bale.

Of the receipts at Conway for this season of nearly 14,000 bales it is considered probable that an average of $20 a bale has been remitted to the government loan office from approximately 10,000 bales, making an aggregate of about $200,000 repaid on the $302,330 total loans.

Two more weeks of receipts equal those of the past two weeks practically would clean up the government loans, leaving the proceeds of the rest of the crop to the farmers to spend for needed supplies, repayment of old obligations and other purposes.

At the average prices prevailing during the present season, it would require the full value of fewer than 12,000 bales to pay off the government. Most estimates of the Faulkner county yield estimates of tmmyatel-Amin yield are in the neighborhood of 40,000 bales, which would mean that proceeds of around 28,000 bales can be retained at home after the government obligations are met. If present prices of lint and seed are sustained, this would mean at least $1,00,000 will be in the hands of Faulkner county farmers over and above their government loans.

Business men of Conway are anticipating a sharp increase in fall business as "free" money begins to come to the farmers from their cotton crop. Up to the present time every farmer who borrowed from the government has been forced to pay the entire proceeds from his sales of cotton on his loan, with the exception of the $5 allowed to be retained from each bale. Many farmers already have paid out in full and it is expected that the large majority of them will have done so within the next two or three weeks.

Merchant Killed By Own Shotgun

W. M. Simpson of Russellville Meets Accidental Death at Dover

RUSSELLVILLE—W. M. Simpson, aged 65, merchant and property owner of Russellville, was killed accidentally by his own gun at Dover, 10 miles north of here, at 6 Friday afternoon. He was at his mercantile store at Dover and told friends he was going upstairs to kill rats with a shotgun. A few minutes later a shot was heard and a friend caught the body as it fell down the steps.

The top of Simpson's head had been blown off. A coroner's jury from Russellville returned a verdict of "death from accidental discharge of a shotgun." The body was brought here.

Mr. Simpson is survived by three daughters, Misses Arden Neal, Louise and Bernice Simpson. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Boy, 16, Confesses Murdering Woman

Chicago Youth Arrested After Subsequent Attack on Another Victim

CHICAGO—(AP)—A 16-year-old boy was charged by police Friday with fatally shooting Mrs. Agnes Lavender, 35, on February 18, 1930, and attacking Mrs. Jane Meyers, 53, last Tuesday night.

Both crimes, to which police said the boy, Vernon Royals, confessed, took place on lonely spots near a Forest Glen railroad station.

Royals, a six-foot lad who weighs 170 pounds, was arrested Wednesday night near the scene of the crimes. He stubbornly maintained his innocence, police said, despite that Mrs. Meyers, who is under the care of a physician, identified him Thursday.

Two hours later he was taken to the scene of the attack on Mrs. Meyers and confessed, police said, not only to the attack but also the alleged slaying.

"I needed some money," he was quoted as saying in describing the slaying, 'and was waiting at the railroad station. Mrs. Lavender got off the train alone. I followed her and asked her for a dime. When she opened her purse, I saw some bills.

"Then I drew my gun and ordered her to walk down the tracks. She did for a short distance. Then I put the gun against her head and fired."

The Lavender killing threw the northwest side of Chicago into terror. Preceding it had been several violent crimes against women. Finally a number of independent vigilante groups were formed to patrol the lonely stretches.

Mrs. Meyers was gathering mushrooms when Royals came upon her, police said. He subdued her by pretending he had a revolver in his pocket.

Honor Pupils of Columbus School

Ten Named on the Honor Roll at the End of the First Month

Ten pupils of the intermediate department of Columbus School made the honor roll the first month of the new term, of which Hugh B. Bristow is teacher. Each will be awarded a certificate of honor for having attended regularly; for having made grade "A" in deportment, and with an average of "B" or better in each of his several studies.

Those of the sixth grade are: Rupert Blackwood, Isabelle Boyce and Mary Woolsey.

The fifth graders are: Ophelia Bolding, James Caldwell, Martha Griffin, Wilma Neal, Cecil Smith and Calvin Caldwell.

Society to Use Airplanes on Florida Hunting Trips

PALM BEACH, Fla.—(AP)—Society plans to use the airplane on its winter hunting trips into the Florida everglades, less than an hour's flight from this fashionable winter resort.

One local aviator said he has arranged several flying trips into the everglades for parties of society hunters who wish to do their shooting during the day and be back in the resort for the resort for the activities of the evening.

He said he had located two suitable landing spots—one in the Lake Okeechobee area, the other near the big cypress wamp. There is plenty of game in both sections.

Four Flee Prison In Daring Break Friday Afternoon

Two Fugitives Dead After Dash From New Jersey Institution

GUARD IS INJURED

Four Commandeer Cars After Climbing Over Stone Wall

TRENTON, N. J.—(AP)—Shooting a guard and fatally wounding a policeman, four convicts fled from the New Jersey state prison in a spectacular getaway which brought death to two of them.

Jack Wierman, 24-year-old prisoner, committed suicide in a Pennsylvania woods rather than fafe his airplane direlted pursders, who fatally shot his lompanion, James A. MhGrath, 30. McGrath had fatally wodnded a Philadelphia policeman, Joseph V. Campbell Jr., in the esrape.

The other two fugitives, James Stoddard, 35, and Frank Seibert, 25, separated from Wierman and McGrath after shooting John D. White, a guard, near the prison wall. Each of the two pairs commandeered automobiles as they dashed away in opposite directions, one into Pennsylvania and the other toward northern New Jersey.

Shoot Prison Guard

The prison break came in mid-afternoon. White was on duty in a tower house on a prison wall. Near him the prison electrician a civilian, and a trusty were working. A ladder they had used to get to the tower stood against the 30-foot high wall.

Armed with a revolver, the four convicts dashed across the prison yard and swarmed up the ladder. Thrusting the electrician and the trusty aside they fired two shots at White. One bullet pierced his shoulder and the other grazing his chest. They paused on the wall long enough to seize a riot gun, revolver and a rifle from the tower house, then dropped to the street.

Stoddard and Seibert took possession of the automobile of Norman Fretz, of Trenton, and forced him to drive them to a street intersection where they threw him from the machine and continued toward Newark.

Wierman and McGrath ordered the occupants of the second automobile from their seats and drove the machine down the Lincolnn Highway into Pensylvania. At Langhorne, Pa., the fleeing car crashed into another automobile in front of a garage. McGrath, taking one revolver, ran for cover in a nearby field. Wierman took a riot gun, ran to a parked automobile and ordered its occupants to get out. A man in the machine started to obey but a young girl sitting beside him pushed aside the muzzle of the gun and remained seated.

Wierman followed McGrath into the nearby fields as Chief of Police Al Cooper of Morrisville, N. J., arrived. Cooper and a companion officer fired at Wierman but all shots missed. When he saw an airplane circling overhead a few moments later Wierman pressed the riot gun to his head and killed himself. McGrath secreted himself in a corn shock and opened fire on the posse.

As Policeman Campbell passed near the shock, McGrath fired twice, shooting Campbell through the head. His shots revealed his hiding place and his pursuers poured more than a hundred shots in the section where the corn shock stood. An officer crept near the shock and shot McGrath close to the heart. Campbell and McGrath were brought to a Trenton hospital where both died.

Captain Raps Drunk Parties Aboard Ships

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Hitting at the use of British ocean liners for "nowhere" or "whoopee," cruises from American ports, Captain John F. Milliken, secretary of the Neptune Association, has written to Secretary of the Treasury Mellon protesting the continuance of the trips, which are sponsored by the International Mercantile Marine company.

He said the vessels violated the coastwise laws because they did not call or stop at any foreign port before returning to New York. He also believes it is a violation of the prohibition amendment as the vessels bring liquor into the port for beverage purposes.

The Red Star liners Belgenland and Homeric made such cruises Columbus day, and the White Star Liner Majestic went out Thursday on such a trip.

Lindberghs Arrive at Newark After Flight

NEWARK, N. J.—(AP)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, returned home from the Orient, landed here at 9:24 p. m. Friday after a day's flight from Rock Springs Wyo., broken by several intermediate stops.

Ex-Actress Sued By Clergyman

Charging that she refused to marry him after inducing him to resign his pastorate, the Rev. Bartholomew F. Chudacek (below), former Johnstown, N. Y., minister, has sued Betty Randolph (above), former musical comedy actress, in New York for $50,000 for breach of promise. She denied his accusation at the trial of the suit.

Truck Driver Is Fined For Fighting

Bout Occurs as Sheriff and Attorney Appear in Contempt Case

GROESBECK, Tex.—(AP)—Floyd Bell Mexia truck driver, was fined $100 in county court here Friday on a charge of affray in connection with a fistic encounter on the streets with Sheriff V. C. Box and County Attorney T. L. Tyson. Bell was under an appeal bond of $500.

The fight took place when Box and Tyson came here Friday to appear before Judge H. S. Kirby of the 77th district on a citation of contempt in connection with his injunction restraining them from interference with the operation of truck drivers in Robertson county.

Tyson sustained a badly bruised eye while Box's nose was severely injured.

Box and Tyson were placed on probation by Judge Kirby when they agreed to obey the court injunction. Counsel for the men announced they planned an appeal to the 0th court of civil appeals to settle the power of a district judge to dissolve the injunction of another judge. It was indicated a friendly suit may be filed to obtain a decision.

Judge W. C. Davis, who dissolved Judge Kirby's injunction and was cited also for contempt, did not appear in court. Counsel for Davis pleaded he had no intention to disobey Kirby's injunction forbid officers from interfering with 20 truck operators hauling cotton to Houston without permits of the state railroad commission.

As the result of the agreement reached Friday trucks may operate until some higher courts interfere or until the permits are granted or denied by the state commission. Judge Davis, County Attorney Tyson and Sheriff Box were given until Wednesday at 10 a. m. on their probation period. Judge Kirby then plans a hearing to determine disposition of the contempt proceedings.

Foreman Shot by Man Released From Work

WASHINGTON — (AP) — George Brandt, composing room foreman of the Washington Post, was shot Thursday night by a discharged employee who fired four times into Brandt's body as the foreman sat at his desk. Brandt's condition is critical.

John A. Kennedy, discharged two weeks ago by Brandt, surprised the foreman frm behind. He was subdued by members of the Post staff and turned over to the police.

George Brandt, Jr., is a member of the football team at the University of North Carolina.

Audit Battle May Decide Governor's Contest In 1932

Blackwood Charges He Has Been "Double-Crossed" at Capitol

PARNELL UNCERTAIN

Governor May Run for Congress or for Third Term

The gubernatorial campaign which ordinarily does not get under way until the first of the year, has been advanced two months or more by the political fight occurring over the State Highway Department audit, in the special session of the legislature which adjourned Thursday.

Bringing into open conflict two of the most important officers of the state, Governor Parnell and Chairman Blackwood of the State Highway Commission, the duel in the legislature revealed that Mr. Blackwood had considered becoming a candidate for governor for the last two years.

Up to the time of the outbreak in the special session, Mr. Parnell was understood to be planning, after completing his second term as governor, to make the race for congress in this (the Seventh) congressional district, against Tilman B. Parks, the present incumbent. Mr. Parks, formerly of Hope, now resides at Camden, Ouachita county. Governor Parnell is a resident of Dermott, Chicot county—the Seventh district covering most of the first and second tiers of counties along the Arkansas-Louisiana line.

Since the clash with Mr. Blackwood, however, there has been talk of Governor Parnell making the race for a third term, or actively interesting himself in someone else's campaign for the executive office.

With the Governor

Allied with Governor Parnell, against Mr. Blackwood, in the highway audit controversy, appear to be two fellow-commissioners of Mr. Blackwood on the highway board—John S. Parks, the commissioner from Fort Smith, owner of the Fort Smith newspapers and a politicial power in the northwestern counties; and Sam J. Wilson, commissioner from Portland, Ashley county. Of the other

(Continued on Page Four)

Al Smith Praised By Gov. Roosevelt

Speaks at Bridge Dedication, Project Started by Former Governor

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Former Governor Alfred E. Smith was praised by Governor Roosevelt in an address at the dedication of George Washington bridge, between New York and New Jersey Saturday.

Speaking of the inauguration of the project by Governor Smith, Governor Roosevelt remraked, "Honesty and efficiency which has marked this enterprise are characteristic of all the projects with which he has been associated."

Political observers took this reference as calculated ot dispel suspicion of a breach reported to be growing between the two Democratic leaders.

Republicans in House Outnumbered by Dems

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The democrats for the first time in 13 years Frinay outnumbered the republicans in the house.

The death Thursday of Representative Fletcher Hale of New Hampshire a republiran, left the lineup of the house as follows:

Democrats 214; republicans 213; farmer laborite 1; vacancies 7.

Not since November 1918 when Woodrow Wilson appeared dramatically to the country for a return of a democratic congress and saw a republican majority elected, have the democrats been in the ascendancy, even temporarily.

The present lineup, however, will not last until congress convenes in December.

Five special elections have already been set for November 3to fill vacancies caused by death.

Death of Missourian Found to Be Accidental

POPULAR BLUFF, Mo.—A coroner's jury has absolved Willis Medlock, 22, who was arested following the death of his father, Chester Medlock, 52-year-old Wayne county farmer, who was killed when he fell from an automobile near his home. Witnesses testified that the elder man was drunk and fell from the auto, his head striking a stone. His wife lives at Paragould, Ark., and a daughter lives in St. Louis.

Bulletins

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Physicians attending Senator Caraway said Saturday that examinations were not completed and as yet it is undetermined whether a kidney operation would be necessary.

GENEVA.—(AP)—Voting 13 to 1 the League of Nations council Saturday called upon Japan to retire its troops to the Manchurian railway zone by November 16. A Japanese representative cast the single opposing vote.

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Submission of the Arkansas-Texas boundary dispute to three disinterested engineers whose findings would be accepted by both states was agreed upon tentatively here Saturday at a conference of Arkansas and Texas officials.

U. S. Acts To Ease Farm Loan Burden

Cotton to Be Accepted as Collateral at Eight Cents a Pound

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The government Friday placed an average value o feight cents a pound on cotton accepted as collateral for crop loans to provide Southern farmers with additional money.

This action was taken by the Agriculture Department to encourage holding the new harvest from already glutted markets and to release part of the crop mortgaged to the government for the purchase of necessities and payment of taxes and other debts.

Millions of dollars were loaned in the South last spring to assist the farmer in replanting his fields after the 1930 drouth. Heretofore the department has accepted cotton as security at current prices which now range between six and seven cents. It has warehouse receipts on about 10 000 bales.

A general market price increase as a result of this arrangement is expected by George L. Hoffman, cihef of the Seed Loan Office. He said he believed that few farmers who have federal loans would dispose of their cotton under the new plan.

The South is harvesting the second largest cotton crop in history. Besides the cotton which may be stored as a result of the department's plan, the Farm Board and Southern bankers recently agrede to finance the holding of 7,000,000 bales.

Cotton of middling 7-8 grade and staple will be accepted at eight cents a pound. In areas where much of the crop normally is shorter than 7/8 inch the basis will be seven and a half cents on middling 13-16 inch. Premiums, however, will be given on longer staple or better grades.

Borrowers who store their cotton will be required to adeliver warehouse receipts on sufficient cotton to provide collateral for their loans. The department reserved the right, however, to withdraw the offer at any time or to establish a diferent basis because of changed conditions.

When th ecotton finally is sold, the borrower will be credited with proceeds of the sale. In event the proceeds are not sufficient to pay the full amount of the loan the remainder will remain as an obligation of the borrower. If, however, there is a surplus above the loan and interest, it will be paid to the farmer or to other creditors.

The Agriculture Department reported Friday that of the 6,369,400 bales of cotton in the United States carry-over on July 31, 5,543 100 were tenderable and 702,700 were untenderable under the futures contract law.

A year ago the carry-over on that date was 4,530,600 bales of which 3,416,300 were tenderable and 897,300 untenderable.

Of the tenderable 1931 carry-over, 4,772,800 bales were 7-8 inch to 1 1-32 inch inclusive and 770,300 were over 1 1-12 inch.

Laval and Hoover In Joint Conference

Find Selves Agreed Upon Many Subjects of Importance

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Basis for closer Franco-American cooperation for world recovery was laid by President Hoover and Premier Laval of France at their over night conference at the White House.

The Premier returned to the White House Saturday morning at 11 o'clock to continue their conversations.

Points on which they found themselves in complete agreement embrace a joint action by the French and American central banking systems private bankers to promote confidence.

Eleven Year Term and $50,000 Fine Is Imposed By Judge

Gang Chief Is Convicted of Evading Income Tax Law

NOT ALLOWED BOND

This Sentence More Than Double Ever to Be Imposed

BULLETIN

CHICAGO—(AP)—Al Capone will be taken to Leavenworth penitentiary Saturday night.

CHICAGO —(AP)— Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson Saturday sentenced Al Capone to eleven years imprisonment for evasion of the income tax laws and fined him $50,000 and ordered him to pay the costs of his prosecution.

Not Allowed Bond

He denied bond and ordered the gangster reprimanded to the custody of a United States Marshal.

Capone's attorneys filed notice of an appeal.

The judge ruled that Capone might be given credit on his six months contempt of court sentence, passed last February and now under appeal when he had served that length of time in the Leavenworth penitentiary.

This sentence was more than double the largest ever passed in an income tax evasion case.

Before sentencing Capone, Judge Wilkerson denied a defense motion in the arrest of judgment.

Capone appeared stunned by the verdict and was standing with his hands behind his back as he listened to the sentence read.

When an application for a writ of supersedeas was denied, Capone turned over to his attorneys, shoot their hands and said, "I guess it's all over."

Former Football Players to Meet

Team Will Be Selected for All-Star Game November 11

All former football players and those interested in football are urged to attend a meeting at the city hall next Tuesday night. At this time a team will be selected to play for the American Legion on November 11.

This game is causing no little comment on the local streets and a great game with the Prescott all stars is expected.

Such players as Coach Wilkins, Coach Teddy Jones, Jimmie Cook, Harold Porterfield, of Hope; Herman Brown, George Cunningham and Bert Carter of Blevins and many others will be seen in action at this game.

Mississippi House to Adjourn on October 31

JACKSON, Miss.—(AP)—The Mississippi house Friday concurred without a record vote in the resolution amended by the senate Thursday setting adjournment of the special session for Sautrday October 31.

The house resolution originally set Friday as the date for adjournment, but administration leaders in the senate gained the postponement. The special session began September 29.

Shortly after the house concurred in the adjournment resolution, Governor Bilbo addressed the membership on the question and again urged the legislature to remain in session "until all the business before you is completed."

Woman Sentenced to Die Is Granted Commutation

TRENTON, N. J.—(AP)—Mrs. Hattie Evans, first woman in New Jersey sentenced to die on theelectric chair, was granted a commutation of sentence to life imprisonment Friday by the state court of pardons.

Mrs. Evans was convicted more than a year ago in the murder of her husband, Robert a sailor, and Albert Duffy, a shipmate of his.

No Resistance Given in Iowa Cow Dipping

BURLINGTON, Iowa. —(AP)— No resistance was encountered Friday as 12 veterinarians, guarded by four troops of cavalry, tested cattle on farms of Jake Eversman, and other objectors to tuberculin testing of cattle. It was on Eversman's farm that hundreds of farmers gathered Wednesday night to oppose the tests. They later dispersed.

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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"A newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to serve the needs of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely disseminated knowledge, and to furnish that check upon government which representative has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

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The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a certain amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt-road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

The Puritan Strain

THE Puritanism of colonial New England has come in for its full share of criticism in the last few years. Lowbrows have jabbed at it for its fondness of restrictive rules of conduct; highbrows have attacked it for its intellectual and artistic barrenness.

But the strain is still strong in American life; and now and then we discover that it possesses all of its old vitality, turned into new and more productive channels.

There died in Cleveland a short time ago Samuel Mather a direct descendant of the famous Puritan Mathers of Colonial Massachusetts.

Those early Mathers are familiar to every schoolboy. What school history book fails to record the piety of Cotton Mather and Increase Mather, back in the days when the Massachusetts Bay settlement was young?

Now the Puritanism of this family, through succeeding generations, died out—or, rather, changed its form. This Samuel Mather was not a theologian, like his predecessors. He was one of the greatest of the Nation's industrialists.

Beginning his business career in the years immediately following the Civil War, Samuel Mather helped to build up the enormous industrial kingdom that stretches from Cleveland to Pittsburgh. Great fleets of steamers appeared on the lakes because of his enterprise. The iron regions of Minnesota and upper Michigan were developed by his and his associates.

All in all, the man was one of the most industrialists the nation has produced.

But the interesting thing about him, just now, is the fact that he was the modern representative of one of the most famous of the old Puritan families.

Colonial Puritanism may have been hard, narrow and sterile. But it was possessed of tremendous energy, and it has transmitted that energy to its descendants. In its early career it gave a growing nation its intellectual and religious key; in later years, losing its dour austerity, it provided some of the country's most notable business leaders.

The Naval Budget Cut

EVERY patriotic American, naturally, wants to see the American navy kept at the highest possible point of efficiency. And when naval authorities protest that the proposed reductions in the naval budget will seriously hamper them in the effort to maintain the fleet's efficiency they are entitled to a hearing.

Nevertheless, President Hoover's insistance that the department slash $61,000,000 from its planned expenditures for the coming year will probably win the support of the majority of his fellow citizens. His remark that even meritorious projects "can, must and will be deferred" is sound good sense.

The present times are abnormal, and the federal government must retrench. The Navy Department will have to take its cut along with the others.

The Short-Selling Ban

THOSE who have urged prohibition of short sales in the stock market would do well to ponder recent remarks by Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange.

Pointing out that a real rise in stock values is dependent on the re-establishment of an economic equilibrium, he added:

"The prohibition of short selling would delay and cannot hasten this process. Neither our government authorities by means of legislation, nor the New York Stock Exchange by means of its regulations, can by any magic perform economic miracles."

That states the case pretty well. The president depression was caused by something a good deal more important than the speculator who sells stocks before he buys them.—*El Dorado News.*

Since every newspaper picture of Premier Pierre Laval has shown him in high-water pants, grandfather collars and other attire in keeping, we wonder what he had in the 12 trunks and 23 suitcases he brought over with him.—*Arkansas Gazette.*

No one has ever thought to tell us whether the old Chinese custom of squaring up all debts on New Year's includes war debts.

Can He Land Him?

OUT OUR WAY —By William

Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON. — You knew it must be a big story because the evening found a hundred newspaper correspondents swarming the White House steps while a dozen photographers made everybody jump with their flash explosions.

The leaders of Congress had been called in to listen to Hoover tell them something important about the financial situation. The president had said there wouldn't be any news after the conference, but there they were—all the journalistic trained seals, representatives of foreign papers and ordinary correspondents. News agencies had assigned as many as eight and nine men each, ready to deploy when the conferees came out and pounce on them individually for information.

Secretary Mellon, mounting the steps, cupped his ear and leaned toward a questioner asking "What?" Off went a charge of flashlight powder very near the ear and the cameras caught the old gentleman with his mouth wide open in dismay.

* * *

THE news men draped themselves on the steps and on the rampart above the White House moat, prepared for a long wait. Photographers started a card game in their dugout alongside the executive offices. Arguments began—for instance, had any progressives been invited to the conference? Could you call Borah and Tom Walsh progressives?

Photographers livened things up by shooting the correspondents, with plenty of wise-cracking on all sides.

Old-timers said they hadn't seen such a gathering of newspapermen outside the White House since the war days.

The huge grounds are in darkness except for the gate lights and the huge portico lights and the big old trees on the lawn supply an almost ghostly aspect to the scene. Long, sleek cars gleam out on the great semi-circular driveway. Their chauffeurs sit on the grass.

The conference is on the second floor back—in the library. Through a front ground floor window you see an usher idly playing with a fly-swatter and beyond him hung a life-size portrait of Woodrow Wilson, the war president who was worrying about international problems and calling on Congress for bipartisan support more than 10 years ago.

CORRESPONDENTS, some of whom have raided the corner pop corn man and are dropping peanut shells just as if they were at home, demonstrate in their conversation that they have boned up lately on finance—gold movements, frozen assets and things like that concerning which they used to be hazy. Some of the photographers complain that White House cops gave them the devil for tossing their brown flash bulbs away on the lawn.

Word comes from somewhere that a small clerical force is getting the mimeograph ready in the executive office basement, meaning that there probably will be a statement after all.

At about midnight the doors are opened wide and everyone dashes up on the portico, bunching on both sides. First one out is Senator Vandenberg, who says he is glad to see everybody and speeds off. Michigan correspondents trail him, knowing he will talk to them if to anybody. No one yet has any clear idea what the conference was all about. Senator Bingham of Connecticut and the next two or three who emerge shout that there's going to be a statement and that it's all in that. The conferees all come out laughing, presumably at the newspapermen. Some of them consent to go into huddles with groups here and there on the lawn and driveway and many notes are taken in the dark which probably will never be deciphered.

* * *

SENATOR WAGNER of New York turns out to be by far the best source of information. He tells the whole story, beating the statement by a half-hour, which is important because morning newspapers everywhere are going to press. Thirty or 40 men crowd about Wagner and most of them can't hear a word, but they try.

Ted Joslin, presidential secretary, runs out on the portico with coat-tails flying and yells that there will be a statement if everybody will wait. The waiting room is the lobby of the executive offices.

At 12:45 a. m. Joslin leaps upstairs with the first sheets, shouting for the press association men to get theirs first. Everyone makes a grab. The president's official statement tells about the $500,000,000 bankers' institution to support the banking structure, elaborating what Wagner already has explained. . . . The party breaks up and typewriters in many offices bang away far into the night.

Proposed Land Tax Finds Many Foes

Plan Meets Opposition Among Farm Leaders of Country

By FRANK I. WELLER
(Associated Press Farm Editor)

WASHINGTON.-(AP)—Approximately $1,000,000,000 would be added to agriculture's tax burden, farm leaders say, if congress were to adopt the federal land tax bill urged on President Hoover by a committee of the Henry George Foundation of America.

The plan does not embrace the single tax theory of the famous economist, whose policies the foundation extolls, further than to recommend the levying of a 1 per cent federal tax on the value of all land whether rural or urban.

Estimated to be from $160,000,000 000 to $200,000,000,000, the land values of the United States at that rate of taxation would yield a federal revenue somewhere between $1,600,000,000 and $2,000,000,000 annually.

That is about the amount expected to have been raised under a somewhat similar plan submitted in referendum to the membership of the American Farm Bureau federation in 1920. The idea was to levy a 1 per cent federal tax on all land holdings valued above $10,000.

Of the then 500,000 members 480,000 were so definite in their opposition that the federation has since opposed any form of federal land tax.

Since the measure propsed to Mr. Hoover makes no exemptions, farm bureau representatives pointed out the great ramy af small farmers would be taxed along with the large operators and in the end agriculture would pay almost $1,000,000,000 of the estimated revenue.

Farm groups declare rural property can no longer stand the drain by state and local taxing units let alone by the federal government. Anyone who is 40 years old, they say, has seen a 1,200 per cent increase in the nation's tax bill within his lifetime.

Farm groups are preparing to meet the anticipated demand in congress for higher taxes to cover the growing national deficit with an appeal for farm tax reform. The farm bureau federation suggests assessment of land on its earning power rather than its capital worth.

For the most part thought is turned toward reductions in the cost of local government which now represents 54 per cent of the combined gross expenditures of federal, state and local governments.

There is agitation in South Dakota for abolition of townships, in Nebraska for consolidation of counties and in Virginia and North Carolina for the county manager plan which eliminates office holders.

Shilo

Health is fine at this writing.

Cotton pickinf seems to be the order of the day now.

Miss Arelia Ellis, Murine Deaton, Estell and Edger Jeres. attended the singing at Nebo Sunday and reported a nice time.

Mrs. G. W. Russell and daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Duke and family, Miss Gurtha and Phinon Lewis were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Loyd Downs.

Miss Ida Sherman was the Saturday night and Sunday guest of Mrs. Bert Cassady.

Mrs. Willie Hodnett and daughter Mrs. John Stewart and family were the Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mrs. Henry Black.

A virgin forest is a place where the hand of man has never set foot. —Virginia Reel.

Three Get Two-Year Sentences in Polk

MENA, Ark.—Two years in prison was the sentence given Henry Appleton, Thursday for theft of a cheap motor car, following his plea of guilty in Polk circuit court. Appleton was one of the 37 persons indicted by the October grand jury, which completed its work and adjourned. Appleton stole the car near Wicks and was captured in Howard county.

Frank Brooks, indicted for breaking into the Kansas City Southern station at Wickes, and getting nothing, was also given a two-year prison term for burglary by Judge Percy Steel. Lester Shelton, pleaded guilty to burglary of a farmhouse and also got a two-year term.

Before adjourning, the grand jury visited the county farm and reported Polk county's poor were being kept under deplorable conditions. The county judge and quorum court were advised to remedy the situation.

Intensive Farming Is Planned in Texa

CHILDRESS, Tex.—(AP)—Texas co ton farmers already are devising pla for outwitting the new law limiti the planting of cotton to one-third cultivated area next year.

Most of the schemes are based on intensive farming. Many farmers Central and East Texas will pla alternating rows of cotton, tests ha ing proved this method will produ almost as much per acre as plantin every row.

Others in this section will flatbre their lands for the firs ttime since t grasslands were put under cultivati seeking to increase the yield per ac enough to offset the reduction acreage.

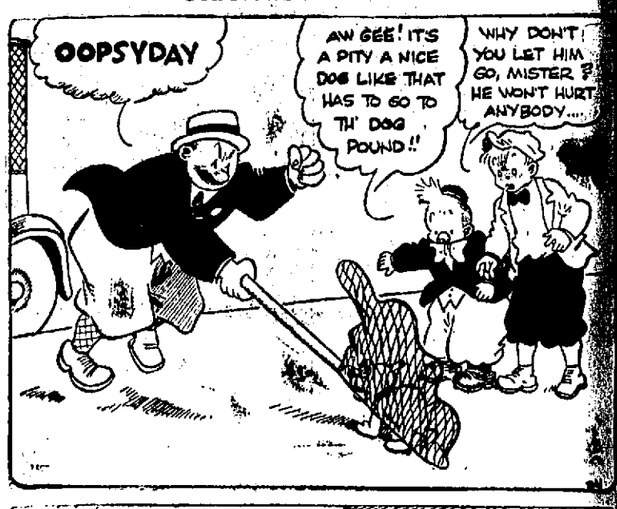
He: "Did you hear about Pete? drank some sulphuric acid by mi take."

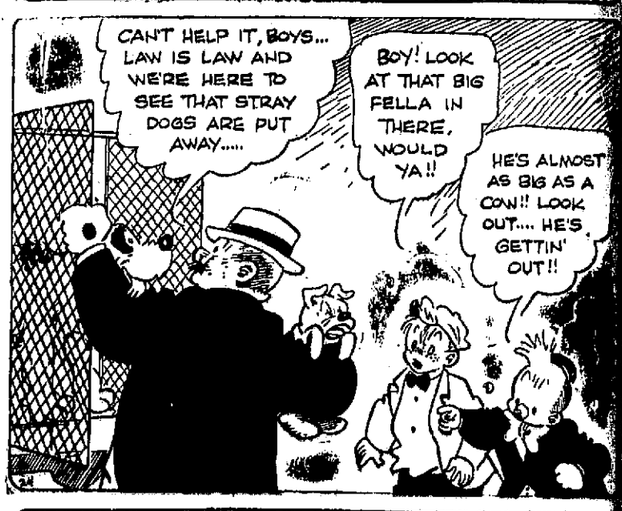
She: "Hurt him?"

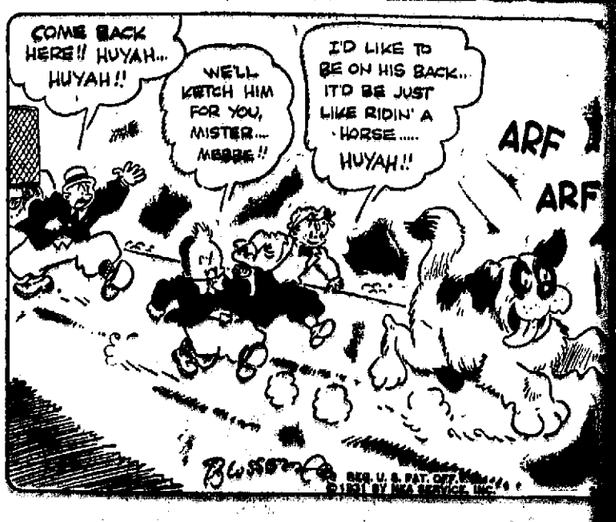
He: "No, he said the only thing noticed was that he made holes in handkerchief every time he blew

Freckles and His Friends By Blosse

Old News to Mom !







HENRY SANTREY

Famous stage personality, with Miss "Puff" Walton famous Broadway comedienne, singer and dancer featured at SAENGER Saturday night only, October 24th.

BARBS

In order to be a success, a Chicago party must start with a bang.

A chemist says all liquor today is bum. Nearly everybody else is getting tired of it, too.

United States may seek to regain supremacy on the seas. Counting our rum fleet, we've got it now.

Prisoners in Fort Leavenworth hooted all night because they were locked up before hearing their favorite radio program. Migh kill two birds with one stone by putting in the radio stars too.

At least the depression has unhobbled many a business man from his hobby.

A survey shows that ladder climbing is dangerous. So is sliding down the drain pipe.

The Professor: "I'll wait until that fellow stops making a fool of himself, then I'll begin."—Ohio State Sun Dial.

Holly Springs

Health in this community is fine. Most everyone will finish their 1931 cotton picking this week. Then corn gathering and potato digging will be the order of the day.

The Layman's meeting which was held at Holly Springs Sunday was a success.

Misses Zelda Ware and Dovie Mae Bailey spent the Weed end with Miss Elsie Walters.

Hugh McKissack made his regular call to see Miss Elsie Walters Sunday afternoon.

Miss Dovie Mae Bailey spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her cousin Miss Lora Marlar.

Miss Lora Marlar attended the state convention at Heber Springs Saturday and Sunday.

J. L. Ware and family were the dinner guests of T. E. Bailey Sunday.

B. J. Caldwell and family were the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Crank Sunday.

Not If—

"If a man smashed a clock, could he be accused of killing time?"

"Not if he could prove the clock struck first."—Texas Longhorn.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry **Telephone 321**

He Who Knows
—How to work has laid the cornerstone of success,
—How to laugh has learned how to conquer worry.
—How to serve is on the highway to greatness.
—How to trust humanity has prepared for a happy old age.
—How to economize has raised his own wages.
—How to study has gone into partnership with the universe.
—How to forget saves himself from a number of grudges.
—Selected.

Mrs. Gaines Anderson and daughter, Martha Elizabeth of Texarkana were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Jamison.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Clift of Benton were among the out of town visitors attending the football game on Friday night between the Hope and Benton high schools.

Miss Pauline Harris of Texarkana spent Saturday in the city directing her dancing class at the home of Mrs. Robert Campbell.

John Maher left Friday night for St. Louis, where he will receive treatment in the Missouri Pacific hospital.

Mrs. G. Stroud and Mrs. R. T. Trigg who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stroud for the past week have returned to their home in Valliant, Okla.

Mrs. Mary Lemley has returned from a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Hosea Garrett and Mr. Garrett in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meek of Bradley attended the fotball game Friday night between the Hope and Benton high schools.

Mrs. Fred Stroud and little son, Fred, Jr., left Friday for an extended visit with Mrs. Stroud's parents, Judge and Mrs. A. P. Steele in Ashdown.

Circle No. of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will give a Cotton Tea and Quilt Show in the Sunday school rooms of the church on Friday afternoon November 6. Premiums will be given for the best quilting done by the exhibitor, the oldest quilt, the prettiest cotton patch work quilt, the prettiest cotton appliqued quilt, the prettiest silk quilt, the largest collection of quilts by individual exhibitors. If you are interested in exhibiting, please call either, Mrs. F. G. Ward, Miss Lucy Boyd or Mrs. Finley Ward. A silver offering will be taken.

Frank Ethridge of Horatio was guest of his sister, Miss Mabel Ethridge and Mrs. Young Foster.

The Bible study of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. L. Broach on South Hervey street.

The Friday Music Club held their regular biweekly meeting on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. M. Cantley on East Second street. The study subject for the afternoon was "Primitive Music" with Mrs. Cantley as leader. Negro Spirituals by H. T. Burleigh, "Nobody Knoks de Trouble I've Seen," "Heav'n, Heav'n," "Go Down, Moses," was rendered by the Choral Club, with Mrs. R. A. Boyett directing. cmfwypcmfm Boyett directing. Primitive and Oriental Instruments of Percussion were discussed by Mrs. John Wellborn, a vocal duett, by the Waters of Minnentonka, by Lieurance, was rendered by Mrs. R. M. LeGrone and Mrs. R. T. White. Piano selection, Indian Lament, by Mrs. Routon, piano selection, Dixie Land Paraphrase by Robert Goldbeck was given by Mrs. J. C. Carlton. The next meeting will be held on Noverber 13, at the home of Mrs. R. T. White, with Mrs. R. M. LaGrone,

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. King will have as week end guest, their daughter, Mrs. Harold Lawrence and Mr. Lawrence of Texarkana.

A. V. Walker of Little Rock and Bill McCrary of Lonoke looking after farm interests near the city, were Friday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Foster.

Mrs. Chas. Shiver has returned to her home in this city after spending several days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Pruitt in Little Rock.

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Loose Dogs!

Former Prosecutor Is Indicted in Stabbing

MEMPHIS—(AP)—Hunter Wilson, lawyer and former Shelby county attorney general, was indicted Friday by the county grand jury on a charge of assault to murder in connection with the stabbing of J. Cash King, physician about a month ago.

The stabbing came as a result of an argument over the collection of a judgment for one of King's patients, the state contends.

At the Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
W. R. Anderson, D. D., Minister

9:45 a. m. Our Sunday School meets in departments for the study of the lesson. We have classes for all ages taught by competent teachers. We extend to you a cordial invitation to join us.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship and sermon. Subject, "How Attain Unto a Christian Life."

7:30 p. m. Divine worship and sermon. Subject, "Old Things Perish, New Earth and New Heavens Endure Forever."

6:45 p. m. Young People's Society. All young people are invited.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

Judge Lewis L. Fawcett Justice of the Supreme Court of the state of New York recently said: "In 23 years on the bench, 4000 boys under the age of 21 years were convicted of crime before me, of whom but three were members of a Sunday School. In fact, I regard our Sunday Schools, including those of all faiths, as the only effective means to stem the rising tide of vice and crime among our youth. Society carries the heavy burden of criminality chiefly because of the lack of religious training of the youth. If all the children could be kept under the influence of the Sunday School and the grown-ups were active in some church we could close our prisons and jails, instead of being compelled to enlarge and increase their number."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
W. A. Bowen, Pastor

Try going to Sunday School Sunday morning. You may enjoy it. We meet at 9:45.

At 11 a. m. Mr. John DuLaney, of Ashdown will speak. Mr. DuLaney is an interesting speaker and has a message of interest and importance for all. You will not want to miss this service. We laymen of the church should give our visitor a large hearing.

B. Y. P. U.'s meet at 6:45. We had 47 present last Sunday. There will be no preaching service at the evening hour.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bible School meets at 9:45. Let's be on time. We are glad to see the spirit of loyalty of both officers and teachers. As is our custom regular Communion Services will follow immediately after the close of the Bible School hour.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
John G. Reese, Minister

Bible study Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening at 7:30.

You are requested to be present at all these services.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
J. L. Cannon, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. League meets at 6:45 p. m.

The Training School for teachers and workers in Sunday school and Epworth League opens at 6:30 p. m. Monday, with a banquet in the dining room of the church. This banquet is given in honor of Rev. F. G. Roebuck, pastor of the Methodist church at Prescott, and all recently enrolled teachers in all departments of Sunday School and Epworth League.

Assignment for Written Work.

The following assignment for written work is sent in in advance of the opening of the Training School:

1. Outline the duits of the General Board of Christian Education.

2. Outline the duties of the Conference Board of Christian Education.

Captain: "Now, get this straight, freshmen: Always hold a salute until it is returned."

The next day a cadet froze to death in ront of a monument, waiting for a return salute from the granite soldier."

Personal Mention

Personal mention .....

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Wooten of Lewisville are the proud parents of a little son at the Josephine hospital.

Finley Turner of Spring Hill was operated on at the oJsephine hospital Saturday morning.

Soldiers of Fortune at Local Theatre

Direct From a Two Weeks Stay in Arkansas Theatre in Little Rock

After completing a two weeks stay at the Arkansas Theatre in Little Rock Henry Santrey and His Soldiers of Fortune are coming to Hope for a one night stay, Saturday night only, October 24th.

"The Soldiers of Fortune" is one of the greatest organizations in the entire country and have been hailed everywhere as superlative artists. With the troupe, which is composed of twenty stars are singers, dancers, and comedians. Also as a feature star is Miss "Puff" Walton, formerly with George White's Scandals and a Broadway favorite.

Following their stay in Hope Santrey and his followers will go to Texarkana for a three days stay before starting R K O vaudeville time.

Prescott High School Notes

School, having been closed two weeks, reopened Monday with an enrollment of over two hundred students.

Fred Powell, local business man who has traveled in Europe the past summer, surprised the student body Monday with an oral account of his travels. Points of general interest such as the Parisian art gallaries and the Westminister Abby were vividly described by Mr. Powell.

The Freshmen of the high school met in the English room Monday, organized the freshman class, and elected the following officers, Benton Purdue, president; Paunda Kennedy, vice president; Elizabeth Cornish, secretary; Earnestine Lavendar, treasurer; Field Weaver, sergeant at arms.

The Girl Reserve met at the Methodist church Tuesday evening for the purpose of receiving new members. The applications of the candidates for membership were considered, and several of the high school girls were admitted into the organization. They were initiated Wednesday at school.

The "Pep Squad" met at the Court house Wednesday evening to practice yells, and to decide whether or not it would accompany the Curly Wolves to Nashville Friday.

Duncan McRae, Jr., and Dave Pittman, Jr., students of Arkansas College at aBtesville, visited the high school Thursday morning.

The Garland and the Zenith Literary societies are equally divided this year, and it seems that competition will be greater than ever. The roll of each society was posted, Thursday on the bulletin board.

BATAVIA, Java.—(AP)—Java natives on pilgrimages to Mecca are given special wafers to guard against beriberi. All Java steamship companies carrying natives to Mecca are required to have ample supplies of the wafers which were developed from rice polishings for high Vitamin B content.

A Man Is Known by the Company He Keeps

Do you realize how much you are judged by your companions? And do you realize how great an influence they have upon your actions and your thoughts? Associate yourself with the right kind of people and you will gain by it in thought and deed. You will find the right kind of people in church.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY!

Courtesy Nelson-Huckins Laundry

TONIGHT—SATURDAY ONLY

The Saenger

PROUDLY PRESENTS

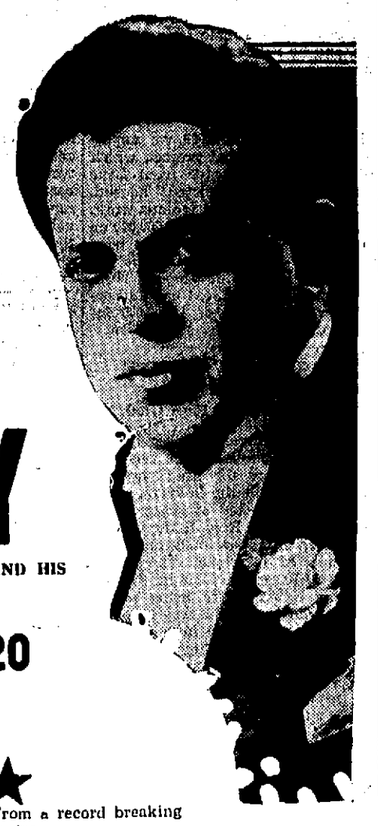
★

The Greatest MUSICAL ATTRACTION Ever Brought to Hope

★

NATIONAL BROADCASTING CO. —PRESENTS—

HENRY SANTREY



VAUDEVILLE'S MOST COLORFUL PERSONALITY—AND HIS SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE

20 STAGE STARS 20

Singers—Soloists—Dancers

Also MISS "PUFF" WALTON Singing For You

★ FLESH AND BLOOD ON THE STAGE ★

Positively the Finest Musical Organization in the world—direct from a record breaking Two Weeks Stay in Little Rock's Arkansas Theatre.

ON THE SCREEN

BUCK JONES

—In—

"DEAD LINE" with Loretta Sayers

—Also—

"Vanishing Legion" "Mickey Mouse"

Stage Shows at 7:05 P. M. 9:34 P. M. Two Shows Only

ADMISSION—Matinees .....10c—25c

NIGHT—Balcony.....15c-40c Lwoer Floor.....25c-50c

PASS LIST SUSPENDED!

Trunk Containing Murder Victims

TOP—The dismembered bodies of two women were found by the Police in trunks at the baggage-room of the Southern Pacific Railroad Station, October 19. The photo shows Detective Capt. Paul Stevens and Coroner Frank Nance of Los Angeles, California, examining the trunks in which the bodies were found. This photo taken by our Los Angeles Bureau and sent by Telephoto to Chicago. that contained the bodies of two women, that were found BOTTOM—Photographs that were found in the trunks, by Police in the baggage-room of the Southern Pacific Railroad Station in Los Angeles California, October 19, caused the authorities to try and identify the bodies by this means. (Editors Note) Police are trying to identify photo on left as that of Mrs. Agnes Leroi, and the one on right as that of Miss Hedvig Samuelson, two nurses reported as missing in Pohenix, Arizona. m

SAENGER ★ Sunday-Monday

24 Hours of Life!

"Street Scene"

—With—

SYLVIA SYDNEY
WILLIAM COLLIER, Jr.
ESTELLE TAYLOR

FOUR STAR PICTURE

A Putilzer Prize Winning Drama, Produced by KING VIDOR

Never again can you see a play like this

Coming Soon—"GUILTY HANDS"—With Great Cast

FREE TICKETS

—TO—

RUSSELL BROTHERS Three Ring SHOWS

HOPE, ARKANSAS

AFTERNOON AND NIGHT

TUES. OCT. 27

With every new subscription, regardless of length of time, and with every payment on account, where that account is more than 30 days old, the HOPE STAR will give

ABSOLUTELY FREE

One courtesy ticket to the above show, which can be exchanged for a 50c ticket to the main show, at the box office, by paying the small sum of of ten cents there.

Ask any Hope Star news boy, or agent. Or call 768.

No limit—all the tickets you want—one with each and every Subscription!

Hope Star

Gems of Peril

by HAZEL ROSS HAILEY

NEA FICTION

©1931 BY NEA Service Inc.

"If the jewels ever turn up," said Kane, "or if we find the car, we'll have positive evidence."

BEGIN HERE TODAY

[illegible] JUPITER [illegible] MARY HARKNESS [illegible] EDDIE [illegible] BUTTERS [illegible] BOWEN, police reporter for the Star, about Eddie's [illegible] visit. Dirk telephones that he has found Eddie and will [illegible] to see him that afternoon.

[illegible] oversleeps, and Bowen [illegible] Mary to the rendezvous. [illegible] is run down by a car as [illegible] crosses the street to meet Mary. Delirious, in the hospital, he mumbles about a fly. He dies. Weeks of police investigation [illegible] to nothing, and finally INSPECTOR KANE tells Mary the case is closed.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER X

COLD fury such as she had never dreamed she could feel possessed Mary at Inspector Kane's indifferent words. Within a few hours of each other, someone's hand had struck down the two people she loved best on earth, except her sweetheart, Dirk. She had thought of the wheels of justice as grinding slowly but surely toward the capture of that man. While he lived how could anyone with a drop of pity in his heart, rest content?

"Everything that could be done has been done," Kane said. "If the jewels ever turn up—or if we find the car, we'll have positive evidence. Nothing to do but wait."

Mary suffered a feeling of vast disillusionment concerning the processes of justice and that great institution known as "the Police."

Perhaps Kane felt her criticism, for his affability gave way to grievance.

"Police work is not so simple as some people think, Miss Harkness," he told her. "It's hard enough at best, and when people put stumbling blocks in our way—well—if you'd been frank with us about your brother coming to the house that night, we could have had the story out of him at once—and the case settled. It's too late now. We can do nothing but let the matter drop."

Slowly the implication of his words came home to the girl.

"What do you mean by that?" she asked. "You mean you think Eddie came in—and killed—?"

Kane looked at her keenly.

"I meant only what is self-evident from the facts in the case," he said. He made a restless movement of dismissal. "I don't think we'll get anywhere threshing this out any further, Miss Harkness. You come in and see me again any time you like. If I have anything to report, I'll be glad to tell you."

Mary said, "Tell me what you meant!" implacably.

"Well, what do you think?" he burst out. "What are the facts?" He held up two massive fingers and ticked them off, one at a time. "Your brother had opportunity, and he had motive. What does it matter that he never did such a thing before in his life? How do you know he didn't? What do you know about him, anyway?" Before she could answer, he added with an air of wisdom, "Nobody on earth knows less about a man than his sister. Unless it's his mother, maybe."

"You think that Eddie killed Mrs. Jupiter?" Mary was shivering uncontrollably. She sat stiffly, fighting for self-control, cold fingers gripping tightly the gloves lying in her lap.

IF she cried she would make a fool of herself, and this man and his stupidity must be fought with other weapons than that. While she struggled to stop the tears that squeezed out and ran wetly down the sides of her nose, Kane went on "making his case."

"Eddie had to get his hands on $15,000 and do it in a hurry. We know that much. I had those boys in, those roommates of his. One's an elevator boy in an office building. He was the one got your brother in the way of following the races. He used to place bets for 'clients' in the building. Eddie made a little pile and was feeling rich, so he went down to the tracks and started playing the sport. He met some 'big shots,' and the boys didn't see quite so much of him for awhile. But it wasn't long before he was back. He'd got hold of the long end of a 15-to-1 shot, and couldn't pay off.

"It must have surprised him some when the chap, whoever he was, demanded his money. That's the trouble with a kid like that playing for big stakes. When he loses, he's like a woman—he wants to wiggle out of it. Every man hates a welsher. Eddie knew that, and he knew more than that—if he didn't come through quick, he was due for a good beating-up, at least. They've got funny ideas around the race-tracks about taking bigger odds than you can afford to lose.

"Evidently the chap Eddie picked up with was a hard cookie. Maybe he needed the money in a hurry to meet obligations of his own. Maybe he was just sore and wanted to give the kid a lesson. Anyway, he put it up to the kid to come through, or—

"In desperation, Eddie went to your employer and asked for a loan. Jupiter don't like kids much, does he? I guess he's had his hands full with that wild one of his own. Anyhow he offered him a job at $35 a week learning the automobile business. You can figure out yourself how long it'd take Eddie to pay off at that rate, even providing the guy would wait.

"Why didn't he come to you for it? Well, he knew you didn't have it. And he had some idea you'd bawl him out, I expect. Jupiter tells me the kid made him swear not to tell you he'd even asked.

"There was nothing left but to take it off people that had it and wouldn't miss it—the guests at your party. He made it all right with you to let him in, came and went in the other fellow's car. Only it wasn't in the cards that he was to shoot. That was pure funk.

"The old girl was no set-up, though—she yelled. And that was her big mistake. If she'd kept still and forked over, she'd be alive today. He knew he had to silence her or have it all come out and spoil your party, not to mention your life, so he shot her."

• • •

MARY listened with fascinated attention as the links fell into place, forming a chain of probability so plausible that for the moment she was benumbed into seeing the thing through his eyes.

"He may not have meant to kill her, I don't know," Kane continued. "'The gun went off right in my hand.' God, I've heard 'em say it a thousand times! But he plugged her just the same, even if it was just a nervous twitch of the finger. Instinct of self-preservation, they call it. I call it funk."

"If," said Mary, "all this should be true, why don't you arrest the other man—this 'hard cookie' you speak of? Eddie was just a boy. Nineteen. He didn't know his way around, and that man did. He's to blame, as much as Eddie—more so. Why don't you arrest him?"

"I'm willing," Kane said, sardonically. "Why don't you tell me where he is?"

Mary perceived that this was humor, but she was not amused.

"Surely, the car—"

"There's a hundred Lorimors like that in this part of the country, most of 'em parked in garages you have to have an engraved, gold-edged invitation to get into. My theory is the man's a society blood. I wouldn't be surprised if that Lorimor was parked in some Park Avenue garage right this minute, and the man that owns it dining at the Ritz."

"It was a Lorimor that brought—whoever came to rob the house that night, too. Doesn't that look as if the murderer wanted Eddie killed?"

"Yeah, I know. We thought of that. But it don't tie up. Look here. If anybody was trying to kill your brother to keep his mouth shut, would he take a chance on knocking him down with a car? It would have taken perfect timing to be at that particular spot at that particular time. No, the kid was rattled and got hit, that's all. It's them big cars that shoot through like that—some Wall Street guy tryin' to make time up a side-street, beating the lights at a corner where there was no cop. Might a' been a Rolls or a Mercedes—any of them big cars. It happened to be a Lorimor, that was all. There was a uniformed driver, like they all have. Pure coincidence, Miss Harkness."

• • •

IT had looked so damningly clear to her before—the cars being the same, that deadly swerve, just as Eddie was crossing the street to speak to her, to tell her the whole story. Now it seemed a dim, impractical theory. And she could never prove it, now. Eddie's lips were sealed. Only one man knew—the man in the Lorimor car.

She would find that man and make him talk. She would get from him the true story, somehow. If no one else would do it, she would do it herself. The absurdity of this fierce resolve did not occur to her. She was too grimly serious.

Oh, if only Eddie were here—Her eyes filled with tears.

"Oh, if only I'd gotten there sooner! It always seems to be my fault. My carelessness. I'm to blame for it all!"

Kane chose her moment of weakness to grow pompous.

"Not that, Miss Harkness, but you certainly might have been franker with us than you were." That was a sore spot with him, apparently, and would remain so.

"Oh, please! I've explained that so many times!"

"I know. That boy friend of yours told you to keep still. He'll get too big for his boots some day. Withholding evidence. You know, I suppose, he went to the district attorney and asked him not to make a special investigation. The family was satisfied, he said, to let the matter drop."

"Dirk did that? Why, he wouldn't do such a thing!"

"Wouldn't he? He and his father represent Jupiter, you know. And Jupiter wants the whole inquiry quashed. Told me not to go any farther with it, and refused any further help."

Mary gasped. "Why, I heard him say he'd never be satisfied until he found the man who killed his wife!"

"Maybe he thinks as I do," Inspector Kane said.

(To Be Continued)

Benton Wins Over Hope Friday Night

Score 44 to 13 in Hard Fought Battle on the Local Field

The Hope Bobcats were defeated by Benton football team Friday night by the score of 44 to 13. Benton took to the air in the first few minutes of the game and completed several passes for gains and markers. The Hope pass defense was slow getting statred and ere the boys caught on to the plays Benton had made two touchdowns. In the second quarter, Singleterry, Benton quarter, who went in for Childress ran wild, passing, punting and running all over the field. This man, who weighs only 145 pounds but has plenty of speed, made many long gains on the Bobcats.

The half ended Benton 25 Hope 0. After the half Hope came back and made a determined drive and made two touchdowns, both on passes. One pass was completed from Brown to Sissell and the other was caught by Pritchett. The Benton boys however, made three touchdowns in the third and last period. Sissell, Hope end, played the best game of his career and Pete Brown, quarterback, played consistently on both offense and defense, running back punts for nice gains.

The lineup was as follows.

HOPE		BENTON
Pritchett (C)		Fleming
	Left End	
Warmack		Thomas
	Left Tackle	
Drake		Sosbee
	Left Guard	
Chamberlain		Dugan
	Center	
Jacks		Witham
	Right Guard	
Jones		Richards
	Right Tackle	
Sissell		Hicks
	Right End	
Brown		Childress
	Quarterback	
Bacon		McCutcheon
	Halfback	
Rowe		Smith
	Halfback	
Hargis		Wesson
	Fullback	

Officials for the game will be Hartung, Texas A. M.; Dalyrimple, Henderson; Remph, Hendrix; White, Arkansas College.

Substitutes for Hope: Turner for Bacon; Moore for Sissell; Harper for Rowe, Aslin for Warmack, Breeding for Jacks, Richards for Aslin, McKee for Hargis.

AUDIT BATTLE MAY

(Continued From Page One)

two highway commissioners, J. L. Williams of Osceola, Mississippi county, is understood to be in the Blackwood camp; while Justin Mathews, reputed financial "brains' 'of the highway program, proclaims himself neutral as between the governor and the highway chairman.

As revealed in the clash over the audit bill, in which the governor's friends controlled the house, and Mr. Blackwood held a majority in the senate, friends of the highway chairman charged that Governor Parnell knew of Mr. Blackwood's candidacy for governor and was therefore "trying to drive him out of politics."

State Senator DuVal L. Purkins, from Bradley and Union counties, who, however, voted with the senate minority, gave credence to this statement from Mr. Blackwood's friends.

It was charged by Blackwood supporters that W. J. Waggoner, of Lonoke county was put on the Highway Audit Commission as chairman in order "to make a record" which would enable him to run for governor.

Being from the home county of United States Senator Joe T. Robinson, some political observers were inclined to think that Mr. Waggoner might draw formidable political support in that direction, although others discounted the possibility of a national figure mixing himself up in a stae race.

Blackwood "Betrayed"

One definite fact came out of the two-week legislative session—an irreparable break between the governor and Mr. Blackwood, the highway chairman telling it around the capitol, "Everybidy knows that I have been double-crossed by everybody in the statehouse from the dome to the basement."

Observers do not agree on tre probable effects of the audit controversy on Mr. Blackwood's candidacy for governor. While most of the legislature, particularly in the house, declare that the chairman's opposition to a particular audit bill has eliminated in from state politics, a few senators and representatives hold to the view that public reaction may later turn in Mr. Blackwood's favor, making him a "martyr" candidate for governor.

Among the men mentioned by the Arkansas Gazette this week as being gubernatorial possibilities for 1932 are the following:

Governor Parnell, Chairman Blackwood of the Highway Commission, Judge Maggoner, Judge S. M. Bone, Batesville, member of the Audic Commission; Chancellor J. M. Futrell, Paragould, who resigned from the Audit Commission several months ago; Sam Rorex, former member of the state Tax Commission; Judge Richard M. Mann of Second Division Pulaski Circuit Court; Harry L. Ponder, Walnut Ridge; W. V. Tompkins, Prescott, law partner of the late Governor McRae; Judge A. B. Priddy, Russellville; E. L. Compere, Hamburg, adjutant general of the Arkansas National Guard; Howard Reed, Heber Springs, state comptroller; Brooks Hays, Little Rock, opponent of Governor Parnell in the past two campaigns; Tom J. Terrell, governor from 1925 to 1927; J. S. Parks, Fort Smith publisher and member of the Highway Commission, and Lamar Williamson, Monticello, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee.

He is so much in love with that girl that he writes her letters with a soft lead pencil.—Ohio State Sun Dial.

Tells Importance of River Transport

Pres. Dawes of Mississippi Valley Association Visits Hot Springs

HOT SPRINGS.—When those in charge of the railroads of the nation see the necessity of meeting with heads of river and highway transportation companies and working out a co-ordinated schedule of freight rates, the question of freight rates will be settled said W. A. Dawes of Chicago, president of the Mississippi Valley Association. The association's objective is navigable rivers flowing into the Mississippi river, so that commerce may be more efficiently handled at lower freight rates. Thus far 23 states are represented in the Mississippi Valley Association.

Mr. Dawes is one of the best known bankers of Chicago. He is a cousin of Charles A. Dawes, former vice president and now ambassador in London. He is spending a brief vacation with his friend, United States Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, at the Arlington hotel.

Mr. Dawes said that the Mississippi Valley Association had no fight with the railroads. He admitted that the latter had been "hard hit" lately. He said that the movement for freight navigation to the Gulf "had to stand or fall on the strictly economic value of the project, and that this is economicall sound."

"People no longer regard the movement as allied with the political 'pork barrel' propositions," Mr. Dawes continued. "They know its worth. It is closely linked with flood control, and it will be of inestimable benefit to millions of shippers. Shippers represent about the greatest number of taxpayers as a class, and it is their money that is going into this improvement, the ultimate result of which will rebound to the benefit of the entire country.

"The days of the old river packet has passed. Today we have barges, any one of which will hold 50 cars of grain or 40,000 pounds to the car. Consider what it means to see 40 such barges loaded and moving to the Gulf, propeled by one power plant."

Mr. Dawes visioned the importance of the Mississippi Valley Association's work to shippers in the Central West, which he declared was the largest food producing area in the world.

The association, he said, is interested in the subordinate state associations, and he believes that since authorization has been given for deepening the channel of other rivers the same beneficial result will come to the Arkansas river.

"By the spring of 1933 we expect that the Chicago canal project, which will be filled by water from Lake Michigan, will be completed," he said. "It has been a long and tedious work. Illinois already has spent $22,000,000 on that project. That would have been sufficient to have completed the job had not litigation developed. Now, however, the government has authorized the expenditure of $7,500,000 for pleting the work."

MRS. JUDD SHOT

(Continued From Page One)

of an appeal addressed to her by her husband and published in Los Angeles newspapers directing her to communicate with the lawyers.

Mrs. Judd objected to going to the attorney's office. Russell then asked her to keep an appointment and go to the home of a friend. The friend was Gus Alvarez, partner in the undertaking room. After being picked up by Malloy's car she was taken to the Alvarez place and met her husband and brother. They asisted in putting her to bed. She said she had had no sleep since last Tuesday and very little food.

When Mrs. Judd saw her husband and brother she burst into tears. The kinsmen pleaded with her to steel herself and to agree to give up to the police. After a fit of crying she agreed. Attorney Russell joined them. When she agreed to surrender, Attorney Richard Cantillon directed police to the address.

Shortly after 6:30 the woman came down a starway into the undertaking parlors, leaning on the arms of her husband and Russell. As news photographers and reporters gathered, her knees wavered and she had to be supported. She threw a coat over her head and moaned. She was hurried away under the care of police women.

Struggle Described

Her story of the two shootings in Phoenix, and her experiences since then, as told to him, were given by Russell, as follows:

"Mrs. Judd's defense to charges of murder will be self-defense. Her story, as told to me, is this:

"'I had gone to the girls' home to remonstrate with Miss Samuelson for some nasty things she had said about MrMs. eL Roi.

"Miss Samuelson got hold of a gun and shot me in the left hand. I struggled with her and the gun fell. Mrs. Le Roi grabbed an ironing board and started to strike me over the head with it. In the struggle I got hold of the gun and Sammie got shot. Mrs. Le Roi was still coming at me with the ironing board and I had to shoot her. Then I ran from the place—"

Russell says that is as far as the woman could get with her story. Further questioning will be made as soon as Mrs. Judd is able. She seemed wan and weary and in danger of collapsing any moment. From the Alvarez retreat she was rushed to the Georgia street receiving hospital for medical treatment and mental observation.

Her lawyers said Mrs. Judd had been in a sanitarium near Los Angeles since last Monday afternoon when she called at the Southern Pacific railroad station baggage room and found that the murders were on the point of being discovered.

The baggage man had noticed blood oozing from the two trunks she shipped from Phoenix to Los Angeles last Sunday, and refused to give her the trunks unless she would open them in his presence. Mrs. Judd then fled with her brother, young McKinnell, although she did not disclose to him that the trunks contained the bodies of Mrs. Le Roi and Miss Samuelson.

Abandons Suitcase

When she left the station, she also abandoned a suitcase in the women's rest room, which contained part of Miss Samuelson's dismembered body. Although Mrs. Judd did not tell her brother what was in the trunks the latter guesed as he testified at the Los Angeles inquest over the two women's bodies.

McKinnell said that his sister, in asking him to drive her to the railroad station had asked him if he would dump the two trunks in the ocean for her. When the pair were unable to obtain the trunks, McKinnell said his sister told him "I'd better beat it" and got out of her brother's automobile on a downtown street corner.

Taking up the story of Mrs. Judd's experiences from that point, her spokesman said that Mrs. Judd had spent the last four days in the sanitarium during which time she kept in touch with the search which was conducted for her.

The attorneys did not name the sanitarium. They said that she narrowly escaped capture because two Los Angeles policemen walked into the place at one time last Tuesday while she was having her injured hand dressed.

"The officers questioned Mrs. Judd," they said, "but she managed to htrow them off, and they left.

TENBY, Wales.—(AP)—Mrs. Ileen Stuart Jones wife of the vice chancellor of the University of Wales, was so fond of her pet parrot that she asked in her will that it be asphyxiated and buried with her.

NOTICE OF SALE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the order of the Probate Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, made and entered on the 15th day of September, 1931, the undersigned, as administrator of the estate of James H. McCollum, deceased, will offer for sale at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance to The Citizens National Bank of Hope, in the City of Hope, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, within the hours prescribed for judicial sales, on Saturday, the 14th day of November, 1931 the following described real estate situated in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit:

Lot 3 in Block 11, Lot 3 in Block 12, Lots 1 and 3 in Block 13, Lot 3 in Block 14, Lot 3 in Block 15, and all of Fractional Block 21, and all of Block 22,—all in College Addition to the City of Hope, Arkansas.

SE¼ NE¼ NE¼ SE¼, and the SE¼ SE¼ of Section 31; the SW¼ NE¼, the S½ NW¼, and the SW¼ of Section 32—all in Township 11 South, Range 23 West; the N½ NE¼, the N½ S½ NE¼, the E½ NW¼, and the east part of the W½ NW¼, being all of said eighty acres except 27½ acres conveyed to W. A. McKee by W. E. Arnold, Administrator, on January 27 1881, by deed recorded in Book 12, page 554, in the recorder's office within and for Hempstead County, Arkansas, the parcel of land herein included being described as follows, to-wit: Commence at the northwest corner of said eighty acres and run thence east 4.75 chains to a stake, the point of beginning, run thence south about 28.86 chains to a point 11.14 chains north of the south boundary line of said eighty acres, run thence southeasterly about 19 chains to the southeast corner of said eighty acres, run thence north to the northeast corner thereof run thence west about 15.25 chains back to the point of beginning, containing 52½ acres, more or less, and being all of said eighty acres owned by the said James H. McCollum at the time of his death—in Section 5, Township 12 South, Range 23 West; said lands containing 644.03 acres, more or less, and being hereinafter referred to as the Black Land Farm.

The E½ W½ NE¼, the SW¼, and the W½ SE¼ of Section 31, and all of the NW¼ of said Section 31 except 2.27 acres situated in the SE¼ SE¼ NW¼ and conveyed by A. P. Dyke and wife to the St. Louis, San Francisco Railway Company on May 1912, by that certain deed now of record in the recorder's office within and for said County in "Record Book 56," at page 83, and for a particular description of said land reference is herein made to said deed—all of said land being in Township 12 South Range 25 West; also the E½ NE¼ and NW¼ NE¼ of Section 6, Township 13 South, Range 25 West; and the E½ of Section 36, in Township 12 South Range 26 West—containing 851.50 acres more or less, and being hereinafter referred to as the Powers Farm.

The Black Land Farm above described will be sold subject to two mortgages thereon to secure a total indebtedness of $9000.00 and interest and the Powers Farm will be sold subject to a mortgage in favor of the St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank of St. Louis, Mo., to secure a balance due of approximately $8900.00.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of six months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of eight per cent (8%) per annum from date of sale until paid, and lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Said sale will be made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness of said estate.

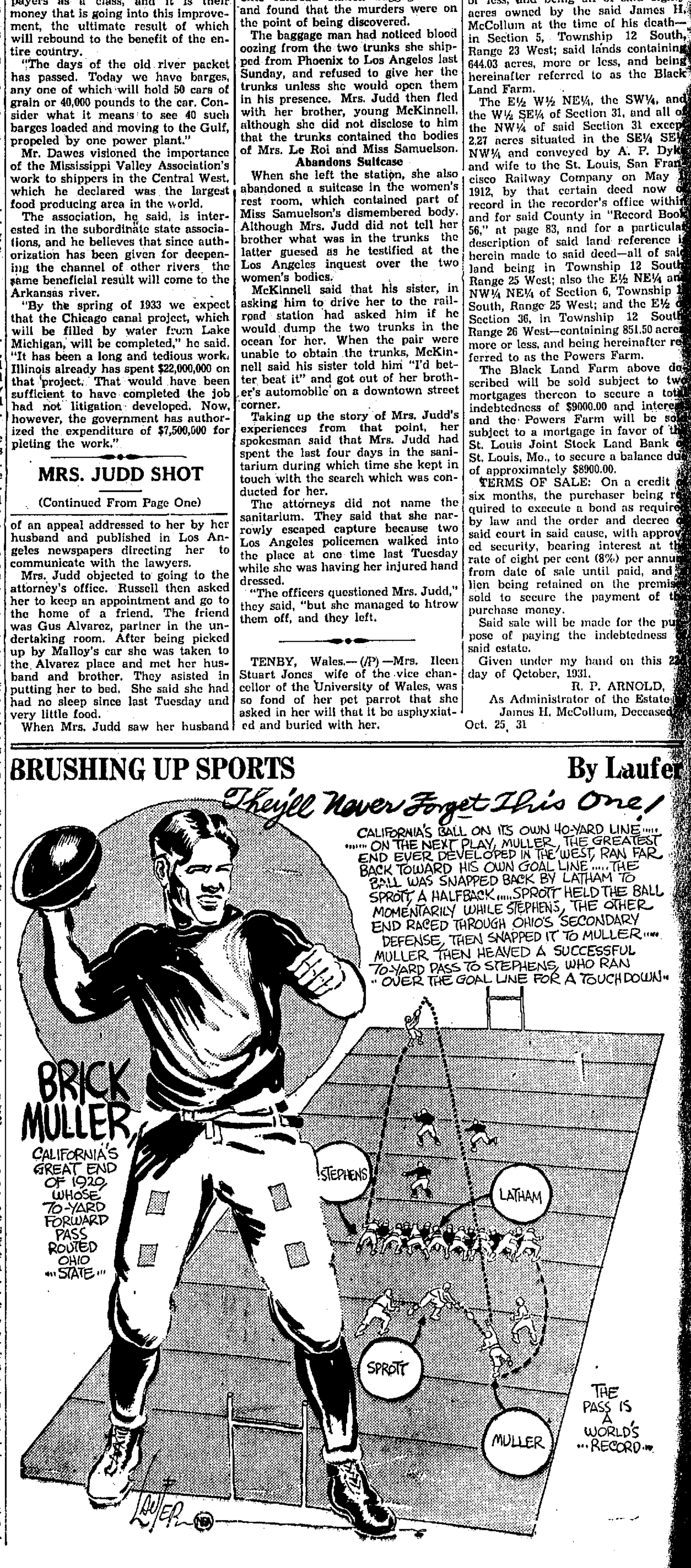
Given under my hand on this 22 day of October, 1931.

R. P. ARNOLD,
As Administrator of the Estate of James H. McCollum, Deceased.

Oct. 25, 31

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

By Laufer



Rent It! Find It!
Buy It! Sell It!
With
HOPE STAR WANT ADS
The more yo utell,
The quicker you sell,
1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c
6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum $1.00
26 insertions, 5c per line, minimum $4.00
(Average 5½ words to the line)
NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, the day of first publication.
Phone 768

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Both sides modern duplex, 414-416 W. Division street. Built-in features. Seperate gas, water, electricity. Two garages. Talbot Feild Phone 456. 29-tf

FOR RENT—Large front bed room. Close in. Phone 212. 20-3tp

FOR RENT—Five room house on highway No. 67; Magnolia addition. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Phone 1612. 20-6tp

FOR RENT—One 6 room house. A bargain at $15 per month. See J. M. Harbin at Hope Retail Lumber yard. 24-3tc

FOR RENT—A 33-acre farm, one mile from town, five-room house, two barns, at a reasonable rate. For full information apply to Mr. W. H. A. Schneiker. 19-3t

FOR RENT—House, on pavement, closein. Phone 664. 19-3t.

FOR RENT—3 room apartment, ment, newly decorated, separate entrance. Near school. 302 McRae st. Phone 413. 22-6tc.

FOR RENT—Modern 5 room bungalow, just remodeled. 902 South Main. E. G. Slaybough, Phone 1605-2,3. 24-3tc

FOR RENT — Modern six room house, $20.00. 801 West 6th. Phone 451. 19-3tp.

Best piano tuning and repairing. Work guaranteed. R. L. Meyers Beasley's Music Store. Phone 248. Teaxarkana, Ark.-Tex. (10-23-30tp)

WANTED—Mrs. Harry Moore to send one dress to J. L. Green Cleaning Co. to be cleaned and pressed absolutely free on Monday, Oct. 26. (1t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Five burner oil stove, practically new. Reasonable. Phone 166 or see L. A. Foster, Walnut street. 21-3t

FOR SALE—Good piano in good condition also office desk and chairs. 302 McRae St., Phone 413. 17-3tc

LOST

LOST—Boys Bradley tan coat sweater at Brookwood school. Finder please call 868. 19-3tc

LOST—Suitcase containing ladies and baby's clothing. Sunday on Hope and Washington highway. Finder please return to Star Office. Reward. 20-2tp.

"I heard that when Mrs. Smythe died she left seven thousand dollars in her bustle."

"My, my, that's a lot of money to leave behind."—Northwestern Purple Parrot.

Hooks and Slides

Grange Talks Back

PROFESSIONAL football has been benefited by no little publicity through a quarrel recently smoked up with the college coaches. Coach Bob Zuppke jumped into the debate with the charges that professional players are inclined to save themselves, that the coaches of professional teams are inferior, that pro players have lost the emotional stimulus that raises college players to the heights and that pro players carry too much weight.

"With all respect for Zuppke," replies Harold "Red" Grange, whom you may remember as having been one of Mr. Zuppke's pupils, "I think he's wrong.

"Ten years ago his appraisal of pro football might have been correct. But I must say I never have noticed any pro player saving himself whenever I tried to cut loose for a run.

"Zupp taught me a lot of football, but I have learned some, too, since leaving Illinois. I don't think there is a smarter man coaching college football than Ralph Jones, coach of the Chicago Bears."

Let the boys have their own little quarrel; I'm not voting.

• • •

It's Funny

YOU might think that once in a while the two judges and referee appointed by the New York Boxing Commission would stumble into a correct decision on a given fight. It seems impossible.

The most recent victim of poor officiating was Joe Sekyra, who all but knocked Tommy Loughran out and got the short end of it for his pains. It's almost safe to figure that a guy who loses the decision in a bout in New York City really would have had the duke.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

THE first football game in this country was played at Rutgers in 1869 . . . between Princeton and Rutgers. . . . The Rutgers players wore scarlet jerseys, long trousers and mustaches. . . . There were 25 men on each side. . . . The rules have been changed a trifle since then. . . . The first side to score six touchdowns won the contest. . . . The gate receipts weren't so hot. . . . Spectators sat on a fence. . . . Before the game the men of the two teams had lunch together . . . and after the game dined together. . . . Rutgers had a nifty play. . . . The players locked their arms together and formed an effective wedge. . . . Rutgers won the first one.

Was He Embarrassed?

FOUR years ago Paul Derringer came to the training camp of the Cardinals at Bradenton, Fla. He had been pitching semi-pro ball in the West Virginia coal regions. One day he was sent to the slab to perform.

Derringer, like Firpo Marberry, lifts his left leg high when he r'ars back to throw that old apple. Anxious to please the management, he tried to put everything he had on the first pitch. He lifted his left leg higher than he ever had lifted it before and bent back deeper than ever. The result was disastrous. Derringer's glove caught in a spike on his left shoe and down he came kerflop!

So they sent him to Danville.